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TAFT GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC ENDORSEMENT

tion of forty from this city, and even

FOURTEEN ARRESTS AT LAWRENCE THIS MORNING

Have Returned to Work

(Special to The Herald)

this morning, the majority of the ard in this matter. that since Monday upwards of three thousand of the striking operatives trains were run from Manchester have resumed work in the various and Nashua and there was a delega-

1500 Republicans from all parts of State Gather at Concord and President Honor the

The largest political gathering the extreme north country was repre water was powring into the battle contains the following provision: More Than 3000 Strikers ever held in Concord, was on Tues sented. National Committeeman F. ship at a lively rate. day when the Taft republicans gath W. Esterbrook opened the meeting cred to support his re-election and to with a short address.

show that Governor Bass could not Mr. Estabrook named Hon. Charles promise the state to Col. Roosevelt R. Corning of Concord as chairman, dent. and deliver the goods. In the gath, who announced the following officers Lawrence, Mass., March 6.-There ering were many who have been of the day, the vice presidents take were fourteen arrests of striking mill prominently connected with Gover lng seats on the platform: President, opratives and their sympathizers nor Bass, but who disagree with him Charles R. Corning, vice presidents, resis being for minor offenses. Many The meeting was dead in Phoenix Sherman E. Burroughs, Manchester; more operatives returned to work hall and there were present 1500 re- George B. French, Nashua: William this morning, and mill owners stated publicans, and they represented Parker Straw, Manchester; Elisha every part of the state Special R. Brown, Dover; Roland A. Spauld-

ing, Rochester; John T. Busiel, La-(Continued on Page 3)

BIG BATTLESHIP BARELY ESCAPES GOING TO BOTTOM

Somebody Broke Sea Valve License Commissioners On the New Hampshire

(Special to The Herald)

New York, March 6 .- It has just Hampshire had a narrow escape from tugs having been made fast to her, state. when it was discovered that one of To Licenees: ner sea valves had been broken and Chapter 187, Session Laws 1911

She was quickly redocked and a catastrophe averted. An inquiry will the second Tuesday of March, 1912, be held as to the cause of the acci, and at a special election in the sev-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 5 - Forecast shall be chosen." for northern New England-Fair The Attorney General informs us temperature; light variable winds.

ture; light to moderate easterly this.

LOCAL SALOONS MUST CLOSE **NEXT TUESDAY**

Issue Statement to That Effect

ers say that the saloons must close on Tuesday next when the special being sunk on Monday as she was election will be held to elect deleleaving the dry dock at the Brooklyn gates to the Constitutional teorrennavy yard. The dock had been flood tion and have issued the following ed and the battleship was about to circular for the guidance of all holdbe towed out into the stream, three ers of liquor licenses throughout the

"That at the election in the several towns of this state to be holden on eral cities of this state to be holden sell liquor on this day, except under on said second Tuerday of March, the restrictions and limitations pre-1912, delegates to a convention to revise the constitution of this state on the day of a general election or

Wednesday and Thursday, rising that in his opinion this day, March gists) should sell liquor on this day 12, has been, by the above provision, Local forecast for Portsmouth and made a "day of general election", and vicinity-Fair Wednesday and Thurs, hence all regulations of the license day, with somewhat higher tempera- law applicable to such days apply to

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scribed in their licenses as to sales holiday.

Licensees of the flifth class (drug Concord, N. H., March 1, 1912 only upon the prescription of a phy

Cyrus H. Little. Henry W. Keyes, Joan Kivel.

State Board of License Commis zioners.

both towns and ellies, should not sell deliver the sermon this evening at

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KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

John P. Brooks, Asst. Keeper of Walesback lighthouse, came in on Tuesday for a sbort visit ashore.

was in town Tuesday on business.

day in Boston for the enforcement of Monday. The play is one of the the law against the nuisance of un- greatest, serious and realistic plays muffled motor boats, and it would of its kind seen in Boston for : seem to be about time something of long time. In fact it is a classic lu the sort was undertaken here. It is its class, which thrills you from the a mighty poor advertisement for very rise of the curtain. It presents Portsmouth and vicinity as a sum- four acts of modern New York city mer resort, when the news is herald-life that makes you feel as if you ed over the country that William were in the midst of the entire pro-Dean Howells has actually been driv- ceedings, and exposes in a vivid manen from town by the intolerable and ner the methods adopted by New wholly unnecessary racket made at York thieves in their effort to work all hours of the day and night, by the "budger game" on a western the noirs which might be silenced by the mining engineer. If you would have expenditure of a very small sum on an idea of how William J. Burns. expenditure of a very small sum on the part of the owner.

Mrs. Louis Shaw of Kittery visited various friends in town on Tues-

Miss Helen Manson is baking an extended visit to friends in Boston.

The tug "Powow" of Newburyport arrived here early Tuesday morning to tow a loaded coal barge to that

Walter DeLaney of Dover was business visitor in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Tobey have returned from a visit to relatives in

Miss Effic Manson of Ogunquit, Me, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Manson.

Mrs. John H. Parrott has returned from a weks' visit to her daughter in Springvale.

Don't forget the unique Rubber Social" at the Free Baptist church, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Abrams of Kittery visted friends here on Monday. Mrs. L. E. Coty was the guest of

The Order of the Golden Cros will hold a meeting at their hall on

Thursday evening next. Mrs. Frank Blake visited friends

in Kittery on Monday. William Symonds continues to be

confined to his home by illness. William Tobey was called to Man chester, N. H. on Tuesday by the serious iliness of his father, Jesse

Many would-be supporters of President Taft in this vicinity, hope rive at Histops' stables, Vaughan St. that he will take the opportunity of Thursday night and will be shown star athlete in any ow the big Gota- that there is not a man around New his proposed visit to New Hamp Friday morning. shire to clear the air once for all in regard to the threatened closing of the Porlamouth Navy Yard. A visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horacc point blank reputation of this ab Seymour has returned to his home in

could not fail to be Cf much advan tage to the President in this entire

"THE DEEP PURPLE"

If you want to get a realistic pie ure of how the "badger game" commonly worked don't fail to see "The Deep Purple," the Armstrong-Mizner powerful play of the great A. P. Palmer of Peabody, Mass., white way which enters upon the third week of its engagement at te An association was formed yester. Plymouth Theatre, Boston, on next the greatest detective in America (o day who says: "The Deep Purple' is the most accurate picture study of criminals that I have ever seen." This in itself is sufficient cause

for consideration. entire plot of the play, which by the way is balked by the resourcefulness and courage of the engineer and the wit of Kate Fallon, a reformed thief runs a delicate love story. In short the play is a bit of real life trans planted to the stage that should easily interest the average theatregoer who is unfamiliar with how the underworld exists.

The Liebler Company, managers have provided the play with a cast of unusual excellence including Ada Dwyer, Violet Heming, Rosina Hen-J. Ferguson, Sidney Booth, Will Beach, W. A. Norton, Robert Cain and other well known favorites

The play is booked for a limited ugagement and it is very likely that Boston will be the only New England city that the play will be seen Send in your order for seats now Mrs. Sarah Richardson of Kittery on Prices 25 cents to \$2.00, with plenty of good orchestra seats for \$1.00 and

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away the best navy yard on the "George Bohang Only Real Amateur Athlete in New York," Says Baltimore Man



cently by a man formerly connected at different times and that the Ama-expenses.

New York, March 6 .- At letic cir- teur Athletic anion officials were cles in this city have been stirred by cognizant of the fact, though anable the statement made in Baltimore re to do anything because of a lack of proof and an ever readiness on thi part of the men accused to produce with one of the New York clubs evidence of their innocence when that "George Bonhag, the champion charges of a professional nature middle distance runner, is the only were brought. It was his opinion am clubs who is a hona fide ama York at present engaged in chamtear." In speaking of the amateur pionship athletic contests who at one standing of some of the men who time or another in his career has not have been prominent in the athletic been guilty of professionalism in its vorld for years the person who real sense. It was said of Bonhag in nade the statement printed above the course of the discussion that said that it was not a secret that the even when taking trips to compete men who were the best performers in a meet he invariably would achad received money for their work cept not a cent more than his bare

Science in Fishing.

In taking hig catches of haddock if the insides are looked into there! ring eggs. The fisherman before casting his lines for haddock greases his sound and tries for herring spawn, for

Simple Allegory. us have a race." They started. Sometime the Tear was ahead; then again little Smile appeared. At last the Tear went in Inil. speed, and had nearly won-but there, Smile saw mamma in the door-and

Device for Securing Quiet. To give quiet to dwellers in noisy streets an English builder has simply used windows with double glazing. sick rooms, lecture rooms and others the sound of street cars and the rum-ble of wagons were greatly diminished

and the sound of voices was made im-

percentible.

Dyspepsia Tablets for One. "Select a good-hearted cabbage," hegins a writer of cooking receipts. Alas! that a good-hearted cabbago has never come our way. Those we have had any dealings with have treated us crucily, very cruelly, indeed. Boston Transcript.

Employed a Substitute.

if the insides are looked into there was quietly grazing near. They made will be seen great quantities of heraway, but it was evident that they do where he finds herring eggs there great numbers of haddock are sure to be Band of Mercy, and we can't.

Greek Military Training.

train not only their troops but the for proficiency in all kinds of bodily exercise, such as running, leaping. lifting, spear throwing and wrestling. At a distance of sixty yards their spearmen could hit a target with unfulling certainty.

Nature's Gentle Hand.

Nature gives to every time and season some heauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we scarcely mark their progress -Charles, Dickens.

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he Krichen

HOSE who have tasted English hospitality will never forget the

hot muffins that are so often a ourt of the afternoon tea. Alutius are of many kinds, but the British maffin **is an institution** pecullar to the

British housewife, However, if the American cook wishes to try them, here is a recipe said to be successful:

Muffins For Anglomanizes. English Muffins.—Take a quart of four, a half teaspoonful of sugar, a easpoonful of salt, two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, generous speeduls me and a quarter plats of milk.

Sift together flour, sugar, sait and owder; add the milk and mix into a smooth batter a trille stiffer than for

Have the griddle heated oil over. grease it and biy on muffin rings. Half fill them and when risen well up to the top of the rings turn over gently with a cake turner. They should not be too brown, just a buff polor. When they are all cooked, open in half, toast delicately, butter them well, serve in folded napkin, piled high and very hot.

Health Flour Muffins.

Graham Muffins.-Combine one cup of grahum flour, one cap of flour, one marter can of sugar, one teaspoonful f salt and one teaspoonful of baking lowder, all of which must be slifted Fo these add gradually one cup of milk, one egg well beaten and a table spoonful of melted butter.

These should be baked in a bot over n buttered gem pans for twenty five

recipe by substituting rye meal for the graham flour,

Rice Muffins.+Take two cupfuls of cold beiled rice, a pint of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, three eggs, a half pint of milk

Pour the milk on the rice, freeing i from lumps, and add the eggs, which sbould have been well beaten. Sift logether the flour, sugar, sait and bak

Mix into a smooth firm hatter. Four into greased mullin pans, making each about two-thirds full, and bake for a

Anna Thompson.

Finding a Silver Spoon.

The passengers on an Atlantic liner were at dinner when one of them-he was, by the way, an amateur conjurer and had given a "turn" in the saloon the previous evening—observed a lady present take up a handsome sugar speen and hide it up her sleeve. He waited till dinner was, nearly over,

then rose and addressed the company He had, he said, remembered another little trick, which he proposed to perform in amplification of his proup to the captain, he took from the table a spoon similar to that which the lady had hilden.

"You will see, ladies and gentlemen, I take this spoon and place it in the captain's sleeve."

He did so, bldding the captain grasp the sleeve tightly at the wrist with his disenguged hand.
"Now," be continued, "I will pro-

duce the spoon from Mrs. Blank's

And, appreaching the souvenir hunt er, he desterously did so. The delinquent, crimson with shame and vex-ation, promptly left the sulcon for the solling of her own stateroom

Marketing In France little of the markeling. It is left to the servants. There the servants do cents per pound and the girl can get whole nation by offering liberal prizes them from some market woman for 8 cents she reasons that the mistress should not profit by the bargaining, but that she herself should have the difference. The regular price of the potatoes being 10 cents, the servant marks them down in her book at that price and peckets the difference. is one of the peculiarities of the French method of keeping house, and it has been found a real aid in keeping serv-The housewives are aware of what is taking place, but they are satisfled to pay the regular market prices It is the bargaining of the servants which gets them an extra allowance but as long as the eatables are up to the standard the housewife does not complain.—Region Herald.

His Trochies. Micky and Pat had been at school together, but had drifted apart in after

"Did you ever meet my brother Den-uls?" asked Pat. "He won a gold

versation turned on athletics.

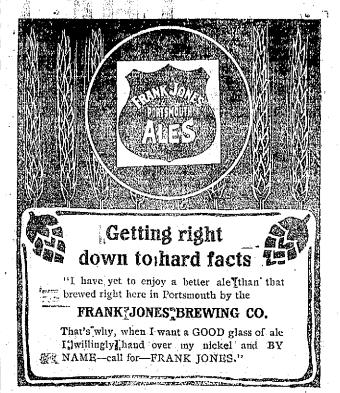
gent to mind.

"Bedad," replied Mike, "sure, and that's fine! But did I ever tell you about my uncle at Ballythomas?" Tat agreed that he could not call the

"Well," said Mike, "he's got a gold medal for five miles and one for ten miles, a silver medal for swimming two cups for wrestling and a lot of

badges for boxing and cycling." "Begorra;" said Pat, "he must be great athlete, indede!"

"Bedad," came the reply, "and you are wrong! He keeps the pawnshep!" London Telegraph.





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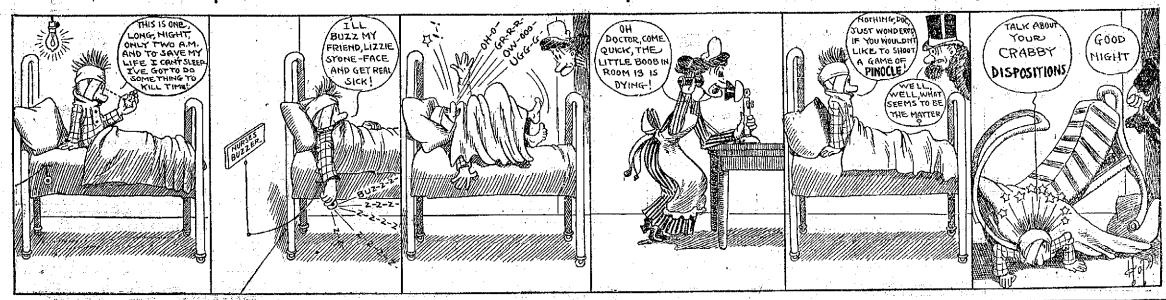


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SCOOP," the Cub Reporter The Doctor Lives Ten Miles From Hospital and it was 2 a m.-Oh, Pinocle! By Frank W. Hopkins



BOARD OF INSTRUCTION ARRANGE ESTIMATES

Increase Caused By Advance in Salaries--Truancy Question Left Over for a Year.

crease in the Item for school repairs,

as the Whipple scool is to be given

a much needed overbanding this sum-

The estimate was explained by

adopt the report and have the Fi-

nance committee take it up with the

Finance committee from the Council.

Mayor Badger explained that State

Superintendent of Public Instruction

H. C. Morrison had notified him that

he would be here on March 23, to

confer with the Mayor in regard to

the Normal school as instructed to

by the last legislature. The Mayor

stated that he wished the members

The monthly meeting of the Board . The finance committee reported as of Instruction was held on Tuesday estimate for the schools for the comevening and Mayor Badger being ing year to be presented to the city council and this shows an increase man and presided until the arrival of of two items: \$3346 for increase in late Judge Page was chosen chairthe salary due to the advance voted the mayor. the teachers last year, and an in

The report of the finance committee was as follows:

Instruction-Salaries of teachers and \$3895.25 mer. superintendent, 12.37 The estimate and it was voted to General expenses,

Equipment-Text Books-Renewals,

Schoolrooms Supplies-Laboratory supplies, Manual Training supplies,

Plant-Salaries of jaultors, Coul, Lighting, Routine repairs, Special repairs, General building supplies,

Accounting and Distribution Clerk. 4.2 General expenses \$50.27

33.63

The monthly report of the Super Intendent of schools showing an at

Supt. Pringle reported on the matter of truant officer. He said that there was no duta in the office slow ing the efficiency of the police as truant officers. He had changed the truant cards so that hereafter the officer after making an investigation will report direct to the office. Herecommended that no action be raxen during the present school term, but suggested that if money enough could be secured that a truant officer be appointed, as it was against the principals of the board to have officers going into private houses to investigate the ausence of children The report was accepted and adopt

A COMMON SKIN TROUBLE

Eczema is the most annoying and most common of all skin diseases. One-third of all skin troubles are eczema in one of its various forms The host known treatment is the new remedy Cadum. It is soothing and antiscritic, stops the terrible itching of cezema at once and bogins hoaling with the first aplication. Cadum can be used with confidence in skin and scalp troubles of adults and infants, and has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from tormenting and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum is antiseptic, prevents intection from discaso germs, and should be in every home for prompt use in skin troublos. Of druggists for & 25c. per

The Dead Watch. During the rebellion of 1745 a high lander came into possession of a watch The thing was strange to him and its use unknown to him, and its beauty and its constant ticking gave him That night the watch run down, and the ticking ceased. highlander now was disgusted with his toy and sought for some one to highlander, chuckling over his bar-gain, said, "Why, she died last night." -London Express.

needed was plain fresh air."—Washington Berald.

It had been explained to a man that mathematics, politics, othics and gympastics vis.⁶ The plural form bothered him until somebody said; Well, did you ever hear of a mathematic, a politle, an ethic or a gromustle?"

The doubler retired in confusion, but ment after a while.

"Say, you wise guys," said he, "tell me the singular of dandruff,"—Chicago

Shaftesbury's Retart.

When a member of a church congress at Manchester argued that the resurrection of the dead the reply of Lord Shaftesbury silenced any further of the Board could meet the Superindoubt when he asked, "What, then, tendent and talk over the mutter, has become of the holy marryrs who were cremated?"

Foreigners Took Refuge From Mutinous Troops.

Scene In Peking and American Legation, Where

the multer was left to Mayor Badser TAFT GVEN AN

A purchaser was soon found ford A. Merrow, Ossipce; Dr. L. B. at a low price. When the watch and Morrill, Center Harbor; Prof. James the money had changed hands, the F. Colby, Hanover; Alvin F. Wentner, Keene; George B. Leighton Dublin: Frank P. Maynard, Clare Changing Doctors.

"What you need, madam, is oxygen.

Come every afternoon for your inhulations. They will cost you st each."

Library that either destay digit;

Corham; Edwin G. Eastman, Exeter; "I knew that other doctor didn't Gorham; Edwin G. Eastman, Exeter; undersland my case," declared the Harry E. Boynton, Portsmouth; fashionable patient, "He told me all I Omar A, Towne, Franklin; Eben M.

> Secretaries, Wilfred H. Smart, Camaan; E. Percy Stoddard, Portsmouth; Willis McDuffee, Rochester; Joseph L. Boudreau, Manachester,

> Treasurer, William F. Thayer, Concord.

Chairman Corning presided and after his opening remarks George B. came back frimmphantly from retire Leighton was appointed chairman of a committee to bring in a list of names for a permanent organization, and Willis McDuffee, chairman of

the committee on resolutions. The address of the day was made by Congressman Philip P. Campbell of Kansas, and it was a very bril introduction of the custom of crema-tion would endanger belief in the limit speech, and he was frequently interrupted by rounds of applause. Letters of regret were read from the New Hampshire delegation,

Resolutions andorsing President

Toft, and rehearsing the stand re publicans have made since the time of Lincoln, in such cases as exist at were enthusiastically

permanent organization was erfected by the election of the same officers as in the temporary organ-

An executive committee organized with Hon. Henry M. Baker, chair nan; secretary, E. Percy Stoddard, and treasurer, William F. Thaver.

EGGS appear on the Lenten table's often that the follower often that the following recipes which make dainty and appetiz ing luncheon dishes, may be useful in ninuy households.

Some Luncheon Dainties. Eggs With Ham. Buil as many eggs as are needed, take off the shells and cut them in half lengthwise and remove the yelks without breaking the

Mash the yolks in a bowl, season t taste, add a small lump of meited butter, a bit of cider vinegar and a tride of dry mustard. When a smooth paste put in some cold ham chopped very fine, refill the whites with this mixture and garnish with parsley.

Eggs With Chicken.-Boll a half dozen eggs for twenty minutes, take off out the yelks and tay the two haives of the white together.

Mash the yelks and add two tes enion juice and bull the quantity of add a pinch of salt, pepper and mus-

Fill the whites with the mixture and oress the two halves together evenly.

Spread the remainder of the mixture shallow dish and place the eggs on it. Cover with a thin white sauce or

Sprinkle buttered erumbs over the shole and bake till the crumbs are a delicate brown. Garnish with pursley

Her Presence of Mind. "Harry started to propose to me las night, but his voice actually stuck it

"Well?" "It was all right, though, I could see his lips moving and knew what he was trying to say."-Chicago News.

Eating Slowly

is good practice if-you have plenty of time-and even if you liaven't

The losv man, who has only a half hour for lunch, (but who requires unflagging energy) will "get up steam" quickly and pleasantly on a

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HYLLAEL T MORE

The mutiny of Chinese troops at Peking is regarded generally by the other powers as an indication of the new government's lack of control find as possibly meaning the failure of the republic. The arrow points to the United States legation, where the foreigners sought-refuge from the violence of the soldiers. The cross indicates the marine Postum Cercal Co., Lid. Battle Creek, Mich. hospital. The lower bicture shows the American minister and staff going through the stream in their sedan chairs.

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S

INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1912.

Subscribers of the local telephone exchange will be greatly pleased when a new telephone book is issued One can hardly call a number now without having the operator say "just number has been changed to-This is very pleasing intelligence especially if one is in a hurry.

Gov. Bass of New Hampshire has discovered that by no means all of it ever will be. the men who were his staunch sun porters in his campaign for the gov ernorship, agree with him that the country needs again the service of his statement that there is a great popular demand for the Rough Rider -Lynn Evening News.

Because of the lack of coal, score of industries are closing down in all parts of the United Kingdom. One railroad has announced the with drawal of 345 passenger trains. Tin plate mills in Wales are closing rapidly. 600 mills will be idle within a few days and 40,000 men out of Only two small non-union work. mines in entire country are still at work 1 Railroads have begun commandering all coal shipments. Many have only supply sufficient to last until middle of week. Executive committee of Amalgamted Society of Railway Servants has met to consider suggestion for a general sirike in sympality with miners, and de mands that railway employes refuse to handle trains used to send troops to districts where strike is in progress. Premier Asquith says; "Strike must be settled within next week at all costs."

The cost of living is up to stay ac cording to Mr. Roberts, the director of the mint who says: "As for trusts note that while food has been going up, manufactured products have been going down. Effect of increased gold production has been largely exaggerated. Much of the new gold has gone to countries that formerly used silver or paper. In last four years Brazil, which had an irredeemable paper currency, has taken \$100,000,000 gold. Within ten years Argentina has accumulated \$250,000,000, Japan \$50,000,000 and Mexico \$30,000,000 India in ten years has withdraw \$400,000,000 into its hoards, taking last year \$77,784,000. All this gold does not affect prices in great com mercial countries, which normally require an increasing amount of gold. real surprises in gold discoveries are now likely. risen because we have given away spring, With spring comes the cir wins and feel distressed when it our rich continent, with fewer trees to population; and also our personal in to be a banner year for circuses. habits have changed. High cost of For in what sense can a street parliving is offset by higher wages. In ade of wild animals compare with terest on capital has not risen he between capital.

Concerning the laws in Tayor of women in suffrage states, the report recently printed by the American Association of Labor Legislation, giving a review of labor legislation for the year 1911, is intensely interestins to those who have been laboring under the delusion that votes for women means anything for the working women. Page 144 of the report gives the information that the eight hour bill, limiting the hours in which women could work, was lost in Colorado last winter. This in the paradise of the suffragists. Page 147 reports that a law /was enacted in Utah restricting the hours of woman's labor to nine hours a day. This law was passed at last year's session of the legislature. Nine hours a working day for women, where women have voted for 16 these many years. Wyoming and Malo, suffrage states, have no law, restricting the hours of labor for women. California has an eight. bour law for women, but it was

The Portsmouth Herald tended to women. Washington has memory when the grandstands bea similar law, passed also before hold three rings fillled with bwann Contrast the legislation of the suf-endums, snapping and snarling in a and holidays excepted, by the Herald frage states for the protection of we furious same of "Button, buttonmen with the law passed by the who's got the campaign button?' It Massachusetts Legislature last year, will. But, as America's most levelwhich forbids the employment of we headed entertainment dispenser ject of our realm this morning. Mothe men two weeks before or four weeks once remarked, "The dear public after child birth. This is the first loves to be flumbugged."--Philadelstate in the Union to enact such a phia Telegraph, law, and it is the high water mark of legislative protection for women.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

There would be less anxiety in the pitchers were as easily discovered pennants. Recruits from the minor

Vice President of the United States.

Canada seems to be auxious and, little disgruntled for fear that Peary ecause of his discoveries in the Arctic, will grab a whole lot of the islands there. Don't worry. Keep your old icebengs.

Four standing committees of the house have been commissioned to inestigate the money trust. If the ctopus isn't thoroughly frightened out of its boots now it is doubtful if

Lillian Russell says that, while love in a cottage sounds nice, she will not be contended with anything the colonel as president. He will less than a palace and a man with a have to hustle bard if he is to prove salary of at least \$0,000. Nothing small about Lillian.

> Germany eidently believes in being repared to compel peace even if she has to fight to do it. The twelfth dreadnaught, with 24,000 tonnage and costing the immense sum of \$11,888-750, has recently been launched.

If every citizen who has cheered the speeches of T. R. or shaken hands with him should raily to his standard, the result would be overwaelming. But the American public is fickle.

. It is reported that whisky is sold for 10 cents a glass in Baltimore. This will enable the bars to compete with the ice cream soda foun tains during the coming conventions

Mr. Bryan has developed almost versatility enough to enable him to assume the rule of disinterested spectator

At all events, the Wilson-Watterson controversy may be passed along without the expense of a formal in

Owing to the pressure by political interests there will probably be less golf played this summer than usua'

A progressive is sometimes compelled by circumstances to remain stationary for a time.

Baltimore, politically speaknig will be America's most famous sum mer resort this year.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Spring Circus. Spring is in our midst. It rustles that there is good faith on the par Food price have will land us feet first in the midst 5. serings backward and forward with out touching the ground at any visible point? Will not the best effort of

BRAIN

is the force that keeps the nerves well poised and controls firm, strong

Men and women who do the world's work can avoid Brain fag and guard their health by feed-ing brain and body with

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS

passed before the suffrage was extitle late P T. Barnum fade from women had the ballot in that state jumos, giffords, murdocks and refer-

The Training Camp Season.

Now come the days of waxing in terest in the base ball situation. Players are going to their training camps. Managers are announcing ife of a base ball manager if good their confident expectation of whining as candidates for high political of leagues and the bush leagues and Dr. Stone was reared by missionaries the back lots are reporting for duty full of faith in their ability to land It will be some months before any berths and to smash records and body comes forward with a frank to become the future Ty Cobbs and declaration that he would like to be Hans Wagners and Walter Johnsons of the great American game. A few of the players are negotiating for in creases in salary. Meanwhile the public is waiting with increasing impatience for the first sound of the gong that will will start another season and provide excitement and entertainment for a vast multilude o people until the frost again nips the leaves.

> The preliminaries of a base ball season are now much different from what they were twenty years ago Everything is on a more elaborate scale. There are many more players on the rolls, and the training trips are conducted at great expense and with a certain formality that benfits the position of the same before the public. In the old days players would report for duty a few days before the season opened, do a little practice on the home grounds, perhaps play half a dozen exhibition games and then start the season, with the result usually that nearly every member of the team was sore and lame for some time after the official beginning It was the exceptional club that had trainer. There were no scouts then to scour the country and watch the training camps of other teams to look for likely material among the possible "cast-offs" not wanted by rival managers. There were no daily reports from the distant cities where the aspirants for pennant honirs were putting themselves in shape for the season's work. There were then, as now, occasional wars and umors of wars between leagues, and now and again mushroom organizaions were formed to last a few weeks and then shrivel under the sur of competition. Base ball was not organized then as highly as it is oday and did not involve one-tenth of the amount of capital now invest ed. Ther were no concrete grand

stands. There were no luxuriou

club quarters, no dressing rooms for

visiting players. But with all the changes base bal remains the same game, with a very few variations in the style of play ing and a few changes in the rules. It makes its appeal to the public in just the same way, on the basis of competition between cities represented by men gathered from all quar ters and likely to be shifted any day from club to club. But the public's loyalty to the city's representative in the league is superfer to all per sonal considerations. Without this spirit; this sense of competition, or the part of the people base ball would not survive another season. As long as the patrons of the game believe its fledged wings within our bosom, of the local management and that Percentage of gold increase is really and though the wrinkled face of each chib is sincerely endeavoring thus showing a loss, not a gain. No winter still haunts our vision, the to develop itself and improve its seasons crouch for a somersault that standing they will attend the games cus, and that brings us to the pre- loses. Just at present the Washing acres and animals now in proportion vailing impression that 1912 is go ton public is keenly interested in the process of developing a club from almost new material after a long series of experiments in building up the spicetzele of a celebrated hunter with experienced players who have cause of real competition that exists of African beasts iturning hand reached or passed their prime. Un til the bell rings for the first game the performances of the Nationals will rival the doings of the politicians in point of public attention and con cern.-Washington Star.

What Waked Up China?

Two returned missionaries from hina gave differing, but not neces surily conflicting, views of the causes of the Chinese revoution. One of the clergymen thinks the caused were largely religious and ethleal, while the other holds them to have peen mainly economic. The stream of graduates of Christian schools in China flowing back annually for the past fifty years into the body politic has, in the opinion of one mission ary, been the chief means of prepar ing the people for the chanse from monarchy to republic. His brother missionary sees in the 4,500 representatives of foreign trade in China in the 200 foreign consult scattered around the country and in the rapid increase in the number of daily newspapers, the principal cause of the revolution .- Boston Globe.

The Way it is Done in Virginia. I desire to announce to my friends nd kinsfelk that, assisted by Dr. Waalling and a miscellancous assemblage of elderly dames, the first durba ever held west of the Alleghanies was brought to a happy termination amid the enthusiastic cheers of the new suband daughter are doing well. I may pull through, Sid Wheeler,-Southwest Times.

Showing Chinese Advancement, Dr. Mary Stone, a Chinese girl, whose years, is the first woman named in her This pedigree is contain ed in 12 large volumes and gives the history of the family for more than 2,000 years. Other women, daughters and wives, are designated by numbers and chose to become a physician.

Novelty Brings Profits.

A New York grocer has combined an advertising novelty and a source of profit in a butter churn, which is in almost constant operation in his store. The churn is driven by a small Stung. electric motor and the scheme is to Picture The Ardennes Forests sell a patron a quantity of cream and then, for a small charge, churn it into butter. The operation takes but a few minutes.

Good Profit in Begging.

The streets of London never fall to attract the professional beggar and never disappoint him. The Mendicity society tells us that a beggar car earn more than the wages of the average working man, and that 'It is prot ably no exaggeration to say that well over £100,000 (\$500,000) is given away haphazard to beggars in the streets of London every year."

Type of Great Man.

the right with an invincible resolu tions from within and without: who ly; who is the calmest in-storms-and vhose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering -- Chan-

The Blatto.

The architect of the famous Rialto bridge in Venice was Antonio da Pon-The bridge is a single arch, 90 feet in length, and is exceedingly of shops, dividing the structure into three parallel streets.

Money in Gathering Gum. hunter gathered 1,300 pounds of spruce gum the last sum mer in the Adirondack mountains. The most he ever secured in a single day was 30 pounds. His profits may be estimated when it is known that any druggist will gladly pay \$1.50 a pound for the gura.

Unprofitable Sport.

"Possums are abundant around Waitsboro," says the Luenenburg Trib "but a man in that heighbor bood went out hunting the other night and after his dogs got after some thing he cut down two trees and finally ran his own cat into the dining room at his own home."

Can't Get Away From Them. "The proof of the pudding is in the

eating; you can't get away from that," says an advertisement. And the Manhattan Mercury adds: "There are a lot more equally trite bits of wisdom that it seems impossible to get away from."—Kansas City Star

Those Bird Men. Country Cousin—Blamed if this aln't the fust time I ever saw fire

Arranging Flowers

When arranging cut flowers in a the Spring Season. owl, pour a tableglassful of water in to the how!. Put most of the flowers blooms are scarce.-Suburban'Life.

Consider This. I went to church to worship and I In soft hats we are offering our sample line is undoubtedly the found a truth; I took it home with many novelties both in shapes and most complete at prices from \$25.00

me, I took it to my office, it was with colorings from English models. me wherever I went, and in all that week I was not afraid, I was not ashamed.—The Universalist Leader.

Never.

If all women were beautiful and none of them ever grew old a married man's wife would never insist on tak ing him out to spend the evening any

New Invention for Coin Purse. Keeping the flap closed by a rub-her cord, a Washington inventor claims to have devised a coin nurse that is safer than the usual forms.

China's iron Ore Deposits. China has the greatest deposits of iron ore in the world and is beginning to export pig from.

Important Ocean "Crop." When the herring season is at its height about 5,500 miles of net are set nightly in the North sea-

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Eliot, Maine March 5, 1912

tătitor Herald:---The Town of Ellot for the last two years has had, one Road Commissloner, and has raised \$1600 for two years to be expended on roads and bridges. The Citizens' of the Town thought they would get better roads by putting in one commissioner and raising more money.

Under the system of three Commissioners', the Town raised \$3000 for two years, and that amount was not all expended; the roads being In better condition than they are to day.

The Town could have had \$1600 in the treasury, and had better races How can the Town get out of debt. A CITIZEN OF ELIOT

CHANGE OF MOTION PICTURES. AT MUSIC HALL TODAY.

Picture, The God of Wine Gets

Song Nothing Like a Mother's Love

Vit

Ethel Wood. Peture Cardinal Wolsey Act, Musical Seeley Picture, The Ace of Spades,

Act, Wagner & Lee Comedy Acrobats. Picture "Lost Three Hours Edisor

Song Beautiful Love. Lithel Wood Picture The Lemon

DELIVERY SLEIGH DAMAGED.

One of Amon O. Benfield's delivery sleighs was struck by an electric car on Islington street, this morn ing hear the residence of Harry Sussman, A shaft was broken by the collision. At the time of the accident, the driver, a young man named Amee, was in a house delivering House and Stable

MADE ASSIGNMENT.

The firm of James R. Yealon & strong and graceful. It is crossed by Co., doing business on Congress means of ascending and descending street has made an assignment to steps, while on the top are two ranges Frank E. Leavitt for the benefit of their creditors. Their liabilities are said to be unwards of \$5,000.

Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises 6:11 Sun sets 5:40 Length of day 11:20 High tide1;15 a.m. 1:30 p. m. Light auto lamps6.10



HAT HINTS

flies when they was snow on the We are showing all the new ground. City Relative—Those are not firefiles. They are cigarette butts falling from the aeroplanes.—Puck. son and Hubbard h ts for

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observe their anniversary in a fitting manner, and last evenlag's celebration was no exception to the general

lodge had as special guests the officers of Fannie A. Gardner Piano Solo Rebekah Lodge and sojourning Rebekahs from other cities. Noble Grand Helen A. McDonough presided journed to the banquest hall where and the following fine entertainment supper committee has prepared the program was presented:

Plane Sole Vocal Solo Accompanist Reading Accompanist

Eisle Hodgdon Mr. Louis Clapp Mrs. DeRochemont Miss Mae Warren Joseph Frisbee Mrs. Frisbee

Orders

Roast Turkey. Pickles Celery Cold Ham Chicken Salad Baked Beans Hot Rolls Mashed Potatoes Jelly with Whipped Cream Fancy Pies Assorted Cake

Lanjorine Solo

Accompaniet

Vocal Solo

Reading

Oranges and Bananas Coffee After all had done justice to the

Harlequin Ice Cream

good things an adjournment was taken to Odd Fellows' hall where s social hour was passed. The exer cises attending the 41st anniversary of Union Lodge were pronounced the best in the history of the lodge and the success of the same was in a great measure due to the following efficient committees:

Florence M. Hersey, Chairman; Nellie A. Shaw, Blanch Leavitt. Helen McDonough, John C. Shaw, . Merrison Varrell.

Entertainment.

, Supper,

Mrs. Annie Hoitt, Chairman; Mrs Jennie Leavitl, Mrs. Carrie Adams Mrs. Susan Townsend, Mrs. Grace Arrington, Mrs. Dva Slosberg, Miss C. Emma Orne, Harrison O. Hoitt, Walter Mason, Charles Arrington, Charles Oliver, Joseph McDonough.

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Manager Sidney of the Edisonian heatre wishes to announce the coming of something new in the way of amusement for Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees

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he same. Nednesday and Thursday are "The lays of six nations' in two reels a very good educational picture of In

dian war drama. "Inst a bad kid," a great comedy

The war of Tripoll, an interesting istorical picturq

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lustrated songs.

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LICENSE INSPECTOR HERE.

License Inspector G. Scott Locke came down from Concord this morning and has been taking a look ever some of the local saloons. It is said that when the new licenses are issued, several places now doing business will not be granted a li cense, mainly on Water street.

REMOVING TO NEW JERSEY.

Samuel T. Young, who for a numher of years has conducted a saloon on Ceres street, near the ferry landing is packing up his effects preparatory to movins to Newark, N. J., vhere he wil engage in business. H

is stated that hereafter there will be

to saloon allowed in that vicinity,

At the conclusion of the entertain Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, March 6. Piscalaqua Chapter, No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at Odd Fellows' hall.

The Nolsy Dozen Whist club is being entertained this atternoon by Miss Almenia McIntire of Love Lane. Whipple Lodge, I. O. O. F., will this evening observe its 46th anniversary at its regular meeting in Grange hall.

Miss Hattie M. Langton on Tuesday evening entertained the Y branch of the W. C. T. U., and her Sunday school class at her home on Hice Hill. Refreshments of cream and cake were served and the evening pleasantly passed with games and music.

Miss Mildred Donnell went to Boson teday for a short visit.

Mrs. William Burrowes has been restricted to the house with an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Hattie J. Wentworth has reu-ned from a visit to relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Green of Love Lane en ertained the Pine Hill Whist club on Tuesday evening, and after the usual time devoted to whist, a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream and ake served by the hostess.

Edward Chase of Government street had the misfortune to crush his left hand while at work on the user yard one day last week, break

ing the knuckle of his little finger. Miss Grace and Messrs Ralph and Philip Moody of Denver, Col., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bertram announced that he will be a candi-

Moore of Oak Bank. on Thesday.

Tickets are now on sale for the publican party has not been represent the publican party has not been represented by th coming entertainment, of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist church

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love lane is much improved from her recent lillness which is pleasing news to her

many friends. The thermemter went down to two

degrees below zero last night. March



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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Tuesday was the 40th birtaday anniversary of Mrs. L. W. Thompson And in recognition of the event, she entertained about twenty of her friends in the evening. The evening was plasantly passed with both vo dute on the Republican ticket for the cal and instrumental music. Refresit-Mrs. Walter Lydston and children office of county commissioner at the ments of ice cream, cake and coffee of Perismonth were visitors in town primary election June 6. The town were served by the hostess. She was of Kittery, always loyal to the Re- the recipient of numerous birthday departure. guests wished the hostess many happy returns of the day.

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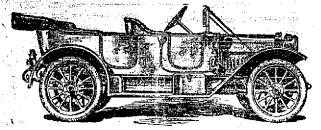
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LEVECQUE HELD

Alfred Leverque, who was arreste n Pawtucket for breaking and entering the Kingman jewelry store in Newmarket, was taken to Newmarket on Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Shaw and arraigned. He entured a plea of guilty and was held in \$500 bends for the April term of court. In default of bail he was committed to

IT IS STUFFED WITH STRAW.

In writing on "Suffrage and effects on the Presidential Work," un der date of February 18th, Ida Husted Harper, a suffrage leader, takes the various presidential candidates to task because none of them seem to look with favor upon the woman suffrage movement "The situation on the eve of a presidential compaign is that the suffragists can find Top Shield, Speed no real ground on which to support Talt's candidacy, should they wish to do so. An occurrance of a rew days ago when he was the guest of the league of Republican state; clubs meeting in Washington has aroused them to a keen sense of watchfulness. In the leading speech of Sena tor Rott, throwing down the gaunt let to those called progressives, he

"Suppose the issue is the initiative and referendum, women suffrage and the destruction of the independence of the judicial branch of our government ******* need we fear rote of confidence for the party?

"If any such dastardly attempt as sent of President Taft and the Republican Party, it will be high time sum from each organized suffragist. for the National Suffrage Association to foresake its rigid policy of nonpartisanship and notify its tens of thousands of members throughout the country to work for the defeat of candidate and party," says Mrs. Har-

"The reference of Mrs. Harper to the strength of the National Suffreige Association, and the implied threat to call out the 'reserves' to defeat the party that will not declare for suffrage," said Mrs. Arthur M. Association .Opposed to Suffrage," is merely a bluff, intend-with straw." ed to scare some of the presidentia. candidates into a declaration in fa vor of woman suffrage.

"The National American Woman Association," gaid Mrs. Dodse, "according to an officia: statement of their treasurer, Jessie Asbley, exerts no influence at all among the women of this country.

"Under date of July 7th last, Miss Ashley sent out an appeal for funds. tionary of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, and Vaughan, opp. Hill Street signed by Jessie Ashley. After comparing the amounts spent by the English suffragettes with that spent by the National Suffrage Association, Miss Ashley makes this ex-

tremely interesting admission: "There were last year over 75,000 ouganized suffragists in this country. but our income from dues is only \$2,000. One dollar a year from each Office), and for watchman, messonorganized suffragist would give us ger and skilled laborer, at Washingthe income we are asking for, name ly \$75,060.

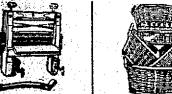
"When the National American Wo man's Suffrage Association admits secretary of the board of examiners that there are but 75,000 organized suffragists in tis country, they place or Edward E. Stebbins, Secretary, the number at a very high figure. First Civil Service District, Boston, But according to the admission of Mass. the National Treasurer, these 75,000 said examinations should be filed organized suffragists are not suffl with the U. S. Civil Service Commis-Suffrage Association to contribute fore March 25, 1912, except for sten but more than two and a half fraction cents a year to the 'cause.'

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"The suffragettes make all th noise" concluded Mrs. Dodge, "like the coyotte on the prairie, But they lack the numbers. Their financial support does not come from the wo men of this country. Mrs. Harper's dreat to call out the votes of their National membership, is just another sample of the threats made by th? suffragists continually thoreby to intimidate the polilicians or scare them into votes for women camp. It is a bogy Dodge, President of the National man that Mrs. Harper holds up to Woman the political parties and it is stuffed

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will hold examinations in Portsmouth N. H., on April 4, 1912, as follows: stenographer and typewriter, Departmental service at Washington, Isthmian Canal service, Philippine service and field service, the latter covhe letter written on the official sin vicinity, including the Navy Yard, ering positions in Portsmouth and and in the U.S. Immigration service at Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and St. John, Canada, in which there are excellent opportunities for appointments at \$900 per annum for both nale and femule eligibles,

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For application forms apply to the n the no storice at Portsmouth, N. H. Applications for the aforeciently interested in the National sion, Washington, D. C., on or beographer and typewriter in the field service for which they are filed with the District Secretary at Boston.

Public Speaking.

It is common to hear it said that we have no orators in these days, but nothing could be farther from the truth. The art of public speaking was never better understood or more widely practiced than now. It is ar art that has changed somewhat from the days of Webster and Calbour, of Clay and Phillips and Everett and their class. There are fewer carefuliy trepared "orations" now with carefully balanced sentences and .10 Mop Handles .05 many flowers of speech Fewer men .10 dig. Egg Beaters .05 are known as great orators—"spell-1 98 hinders," as political slang has it-.cs but many more men preportionately .98 are able to address their fellow-Large assortment citizens acceptably in public than was formerly the case. Indianapo-

> There was a visitation to the vellow off. Washington Royal Arch, chapter on nesday evening. The Grand High

GYSTERS RODE IN TAXICABS

They Were From France and Nev York Frenchmen Craved Them for Dinner.

B. L. Bowles is an express agent of unusual patience. He spent the last day of the year cold, but hopeful, on the French line pier, answering tele phone calls from three French restanrants, and merely smiled when, for the thirty-fifth time, a chef asked about "the oyster."

"Please, La Lorraine, where is he "Please, La Lorraine, where is he with the oyster?" said the impatient J. W. Syrgnius,

thef.
"She is still down the bay," said
Bowles. "I think she will be here be
fore six."
"What is it the diners will do if the

oysiers do not come?"

When the chels called up again Mr Bowles had not time to answer. He

was busy with the customs officials ar ranging for the release of the oysters, which were in sacks. "Are these things brought here for

breeding purposes?" asked the inspec

"No," said Bowles. "They are French oysters, called 'marennes vertes, for eating purposes. There are about two hundred Frenchmen in this town who want to eat these oysters tonight with their New Year's dinner. I've got 200 dozen of then and three taxicabs are ready to take them to the restaurant.

At 7:25 p. m., when the taxicals had gone north with the oysters. Mr Bowles went into a booth and talked to the three chefs at once. The thanks that came simultaneously over the wire were too profuse and mud dled to permit of translation,—New York Tribune.

Novel Way to Rest.

It seems imperative for a certain member of the family to rest an hour after the noon meal each day. The weather had grown mild, and to draw the shades so as to exclude the light kept out the air also, so the siest lost much of its refreshing quality.

A thick pad of absorbent gauge some eight inches long and for inches wide was finished with an elas tic band just tight enough to hold the pad scourely. This was slipped into over the eyes.

Days when the eyes burned or act ed a compress wet with cool salt and water was placed under the pad, and eyes and nerves were spothed at the same time. By the last named mean the eyes were strengthened and the crow's feet indicative of eye strain were ironed out .- Harper's Bazar.

Dead Slang.

Is there anything so dead as dead slang? It must be quite fresh, or it offends the nostril, and no one should talk slang without the assurance that It is both infantile and immortal. John Galaworthy is modern. And in "The Man of Property". he produces the slang expression of the eighties. "A dayerdy woman." It is a term of contempt for a woman. But is there any one born in the eightles who could sxplain that stang term, or remembers it? You must get vour slang fresh—there is little of it that standthe tinned preservation.

Tomato Oil In Commerce, Tomato oil, useful for varnish and as a fuel, is now made from the waste of the tomato-preserving industry. In he province of Pormo, Italy, where 84,000 tons of tomatoes have been used in the last year, waste has been about 15 per cent, and partial freeing this from water by pressing left a tons. The seed mass, by cold com-

The hourd of registras of voter were in session of City Hall Tuesday,

THE KITCHEN GUPBOARD

HIG popularity of crab meat do pends so much on the way that it is served that it is not to be wondered at that inland cooks who cannot avail themselves of the shellfish fresh from the sea are wary of trying any but the plainest ways of cooking

Before cooking, the sand bags and waste from the sides should be pulled off and the fish washed and dried. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in crumbs and then in egg and fry in hot

For Boiling.
Bolled Crabs.—Crabs which are to be boiled should be heavy and have still joints. They should be moderate in size. To kill them, plunge them bear first in boiling water. Cook for affects minutes. Then take off the outside shell and the waste. Riuse and serve on a platter.

Scalloped Crubs.—Remove the meal from the shell, mince and mix with cream sauce. Season and return this mixture to the shells or put in scallop shells. Cover with butter and cracker We have six other makes if you wish crambs and bake until brown.

For Lenten Luncheons. A saind and a southe that will make excellent items on the Lenten luncheon

bill are given: Crab Salad.-Peel and scoop out the inside of six ripe hothouse tomatoes Remove the ment from six or eight trans, according to size. At serving time mix lightly with mayounaist dressing which has been delicately flavored with tarragon vinegar, and put into the tomato cups. Serve on lettuce

Crab Southe.-Make one pint of rie cream sauce, add the yolks of three eggs and beat well together. Add a dash of envenue, a rupful of grated dairy cheese and one pint of finely nteked erah mest.

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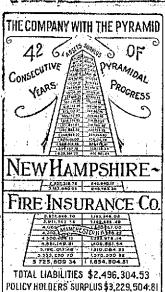
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ANTI SUFFRACE

A meeting of the Portsmouth league of those opposed to the further extension of suffrage to women, was held at the office of the Secretary, Mrs. Wallis D. Walker, on State street, Tuesda foreiloon with a large attendance. It was reported that application blanks had been issued so that all the women who opposed suffrage could enroll, had been

i Report was also made of the or-Iganization of a league in Exeter and of a general movement through the state on the part of the women to oppose the passage of a bill granting)

ORTH PARISH ANNUAL MEET ING.

The annual meeting of the North Church corporation was held on Tuesday evening in the Parish bouse and John S. Rand was moderator, E.

The old board of wardens was re

The basketball game scheduled for Friday afternoon between the Senior: and Freshmen of the Portsmouth High school at the Y. M. C. A., ha been cancelled and instead the team representing the Janiors and Sopho ucres will play. These two team: are pretty evenly matched and s largo audience should witness this - 7

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS



To the owners of real estate with the city of Portsmouth, in th State of New Hampshire;

Whereas the municipal officers of his city have been notified by the State Agent of New Hampshire (for the suppression and extermination of the gypsy and brown tail moth). of the presence within the limits, o aid City of the sypsy and brown tail moths, which have been declared by the legislature of this State to be public nuisance and their suppression inthorized.

Now, therefore, you, as an owne d real estate located in said City, re hereby notified of the presence of such moths therein, and are re quired to carefully examine all you orchard and shade trees, or cause them to be examined, and destroy all such moths, eggs, caterpillars pupae or nests, on or before March 10th, nincteen hundred and twelve. And you are further notified that is you fail to destroy such nests a above provided before the time speci fled, then they will be destroyed by his City and the actual cost of so loing to an amount not exceeding one-half of one per cent. of the as sessed value of your real estate to cated in this City will be assessed on your said real estate, to be collect

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Hull Clerks Have the Goods.

The bowling team from the Hull Division descated the team from the Accounting Department of the Navy furd, at the Arende alleys on Tuesday evening. The Hull Division had it all of their own way in the open for the losers. ing string and won by enough mergin so that they were safe. The Accounting shark won the second and hird string but could not overcome the big handicap of the opening string. Remick was high with 2791 Quinn, and McMullen was high for the los Bass,

The summary Hull Division. 84 78 84-- 246 Mabot Condon, 98 89 92- 279 $104 - 77 - 76 \rightarrow 257$ 429 380 419 1228 Accounting Department. ynes. \$5 85-- 233° Marcous 6971 - 76 - 210McMullen. 36 88 84-- 258

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313 405 420 1168 Col. Sise Won. The bowling team from the Col. Sise Engine Co. defeated the Sagmore team by a good margin at the liks' alleys on Tuesday evening. The Sise team rolled a good game with P. Hersey as high man with 289, his

righ string of 115 being high single.

Scott was high for the Sagmores.

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Bass' Clerks Defeat Postal Clerke The bowling team from Bass' drug field at the Elks' alleys, by defeating the clerks from the Post Office. The rolled a rattliag good game with Bass high with 272. Grobe was high

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NEWINGTON

Albert Phillips spent Sunday with the Misses Abbie and May Frink,

The sociable given last week in der the auspices of the Reaper's Circle was a success. The farce given by the young people, who all acted their parts well, was greatly enloved by all, and it is hoped that others of a similar kind will be given Several persons attended the drama given in the Greenland Town hall last Thursday night.

The cold weather which still provails helps to keep the sleighing

Pickering passed Sunday with her sister in South Eigt, Me. Miss Tuffts of Stratford is the gues of Mrs. Respmend Packard.

The regular meeting of the qua Grange was held on Tuesday evening at the Town half. District Deputy Inspector of Rollinsford paid his annual visit and found every thing satisfactory.

Mrs. W. Furber and daugther Doro thy passed Monday with relatives in Portsmouth.

Winter seems to hate to let go her 343 386 374 1103 strong hold

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tiste, and the pertha is finished with a front it is draped up under a bow of velvet, these bows being pinned fast to the bodice when the fichu is adjusted. the neck opening is bound with black velvet over cord.

Style Hints. Soft taffetas, surals and failles are

Turkish toweling effects are promi-

Costume skirts are draped either on one or on both front sides

In sleeves three-quarter h-ngth is pre-There is an increase of fancy trimmed styles in tailored suits.

Sheer cotton crupes bordered with Turkish toweling and open patterned effects are highly recommended.

Indoor dresses, pelgnoirs, ten gowns, lounging robes, etc., have taken on strong oriental and classic features in

STRAIGHT EFFECTS FOR NEGLIGEES

Simple Materials in Classic Styles For House Wear.

Negligee and indoor garments follow the line of costumes for more coromo mous occasions, says the Dry Goods Economist. All fullness is cut out of the skirt section, and straight line gord skirt patterns are replacing the former plaited and gathered styles. Oriental and classic ideas prevail strongly, and high colorings are preferred to the del-lente shades that have usually characterized indoor dress.

Plain materials are more strongly featured than fancies. A few printed borders are seen, but these are the exention rather than the rule:

ae same iines as the outdoor garmen Very great success has been won by these extremely simple one piece, cont like garments, which wrap the figure ilke a kimono, but are sufficiently dif ferent in design to bear the stamp of novelty. Some of the most attractive models are reversible, one side being of a very quiet color and the other in brilliant contrast.

The new straight cut one piece dresses which slip over the head, fastening on the shoulder, have also been copied from ideas prevalent in cos-

A certain degree of favor will unquestionably he given to negligee gar ments trimmed in fichu style as a "follow up" after the great popularity of these effects in costumes. The one piece sleeve, half and three-quarter length, continues desirable in all indoor garments.

Using Lace Scraps. Many novel uses may be found for bits of laces which have long been accumulating. One need not suggest ju-bots and other neckwear, so familiar are they, but think of covering evening shoes with scraps of lace or twisting them into little rosettes with a paste button at the center of each for the adornment of the tips of dainty sath slippers or of forming them in some inique arrangement into little thesier bags lined with gay slik or metallic

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Hupmobile, 32 by touring car, 32x3 1.2 in. tire, full floating axle Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Badger are top, shield, speedometer, lamp and in Boston today attending the autogas, \$999 delivered. Jas. Hogan mobile show. C&H1t representative.

Another cold morning, the ther-

been visiting her sister in Boston has returned home.

Captain William C ,Locke of Ferry Boat 132 today reaches another mile stone in life's journey.

The many friends of Mrs. Philpital, will be pleased to know that she is making steady recovery.

Mayor D. W. Badger and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sussman mometer ranging from 4 to 6 de a visit in New York, where they tomorrow afternoon between

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

William Jacobus the expert on con-Harvey. demned material left today for Newport training station where he will put in a week at his work. He will hen return to this station.

Improvement for Foundry

A great improvement is to be made n building 75 when the sum of \$3800 vill be expended for a larger up to which will facilitate this branch of

Chief Hett and His Braves Lose Out city." Chier Hott and his braves from the days. He leaves one son. Accounting Officer wer nicely trimed by the Hull Division Clerks at the Arcade alleys last night. Had Chief team won the last two strings, but and also two sisters. the first string put the game on ice for the Hull Division and they lay nack in the last two, so as to give the Accounting Office courage to

Money for Marine Guard.

The marine guard at the barracks nd naval prison were paid today.

OBSEQUIES.

Mrs. Lurana R. Marsh.

The funeral C' Lurana R. Mars's wife of G. Roscoe Marsh, was held from her late home in North Hampten Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Mr Harper officiating. Interment was in Ham's Tomb this city.

WILL THEY EVER GET AT IT.

The race which was to come off o Islington street, have returned from the Dover track for a purse of 75,00 gress below in various parts of the went to attend the wedding of the local horsemen has been called off St. Have work done now for ter a while owing to an accident to morial day. Prices right,

OBITUARY.

James Crowley

James Crowley died suddenly a his home on Deer street, Tuesday at-Medical Referee W. D. ternoon. Walker was called and after an ex- ways on their job when the alarm date core oven and other alterations antural causes. He was a former employe on the railroad as a brakeman on the yard shifter and of late he has worked more or less for the He has been ill for several

Frank Flanigan

Frank-Flanigan died at his home Hett maintained a recent rumored on Cass street on Tuesday afternoon. high average, and had Brave Bishop He was but 38 years of age and te nade as good a showing as in a pre- leaves a wife and six small children. lous ten string match, things might He leaves three brothers, Patrick of have been different. The defeated this city, and two others in Ireland,

WILL CELEBRATE THE 17th

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ledies Auxil'a ; at a meeting on Tuesday evening voted to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, March 17th with an entertainment in which both organizations will take part

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Frank Figurgan will be held at the church of the Immacuinto Conception, Thursday at 8 o'clock Friends kindly omit flowers.

NOTICE.

All members of Portsmouth Catholie Union are requested to attend with the report that a Courtn man the meeting this evening at 8:45. Business of importance.

John H. Dowd's Marble and Gran (hree ite Monumental Works, 52 Market

The veteran dremen appear to be somewhat put out with the members of the press due to the fact that one or two of their numbers were over looked in the account of the fire early Monday morning at the Commercial House. They say these men ictually saved lives.

This paper was not aware that any lives were endangered at this fire, but is sorry that any hero of the association should have veteran risked his life to save other and not be given credit for his bold daring work among the smoke and flumes. The writer realizes that the association is full of brave men who are alamination said death was due to sounds at all hours and who have risked life and limb to save property ever since they dawend the red shirt.

> W simply apologize for failure to hand out credit to hero Jim and others and state that the same will

Liquor dealers of this city have been on the guess as to whether or not they would be obliged to suspend business on Tuesday, March 12 on account of the special election. All doubt has been set aside by the circulated issued by the board and printed in this edition of the Heraid.

The bidding for furnishing stores for ships at the navy yard for the next quarter has been very lively among the local business men. It, is understood that the firm of F. H. Hobbs and company cleaned up everything for the month of April, May and June and the only man to get in on the bids was Arthur Decles. who sells what fruit is needed for

There is a lively three cornered contest for the position of Exaulted livier of the Portsmouth Lake of

The candidates for the position are James H. McCartit, John T. Lambert and William T. Entwistle has tossed his hat in the ring. It is a merry battle and the favoritism of css, each pretty evenly divided. Any of try them. the men now in the field if elected to the place they seek would do bonor as the official head of this live hustling secret order.

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